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Ideas to help making your research visible

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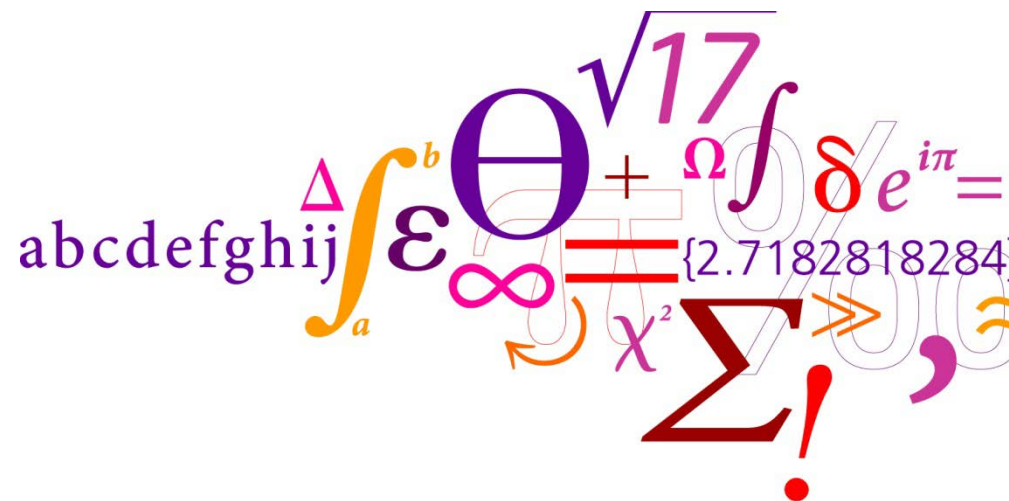
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DTU Energy and DTU Wind Energy hereby invites to:

Making your research visible

- How proper research registration, Open Access publishing, as well as Tweets and Blogs can help to make your research a bit more visible

The purpose of the one hour presentation is to give both PhD students and researchers new inspiration and ideas as to where and how their research and research results can reach a wider audience.

Where and when: Wednesday 5 June, 13.00-14.00, at Niels Bohr Auditorium, DTU Risø Campus. The course is in English (as a starting point). No signup is needed.



Journals and conferences are still primary vehicles of research development, but the Social Media is quickly spilling over to the Scientific Communities. More and more scientists receive more invitations to speak and collaborate via **Facebook & LinkedIn** today than by email. Librarians are losing ground to **Pinterest** and **Google Scholar** as the best place to find resources. Research results are often shared through **Twitter** and more and more documents are authored and edited in **Google Drive** saving hours of time.

The DTU Library recently asked students and researchers at DTU, if they used social media as tools during daily engineering-related tasks. Only 13% answered that they did not. They used Blogs and Social Media like LinkedIn, Twitter, Facebook, ResearchGate, Academia.edu, Mendeley, Google, Wikia, Vimeo, Slideshare.net, YouTube and

spreading their research results.

Join us at the day and hear about what can you actually do yourself? What do you have to consider prior to publishing (Open Access or Traditional Publishing), and what are you allowed to do after publication.

DTU Library manages the central research registration at DTU, and maintains the infrastructure, in order to make the output from DTU researchers searchable in the right search engines. But what can you do to raise awareness of your research yourself?

The presentation will touch upon the following (Note! Please bring your own laptop):

- DTU Library and research registration
- DTU and Open Access publishing
- Research and Social Media
- Researcher identification (e.g. ORCID)

No signup is needed, but for further information mail to kasper@dtu.dk

Agenda

- **Support and access provided by DTU Library**
- **Publishing strategy**
 - Impact Factors & Research Factors (Annual Report)
 - Open Access publications (Annual Report)
- **Outreach via Social Network & Social Media**
 - Increase Visibility, Impact, Collaboration, Access, Workflow !!
- **Questions**

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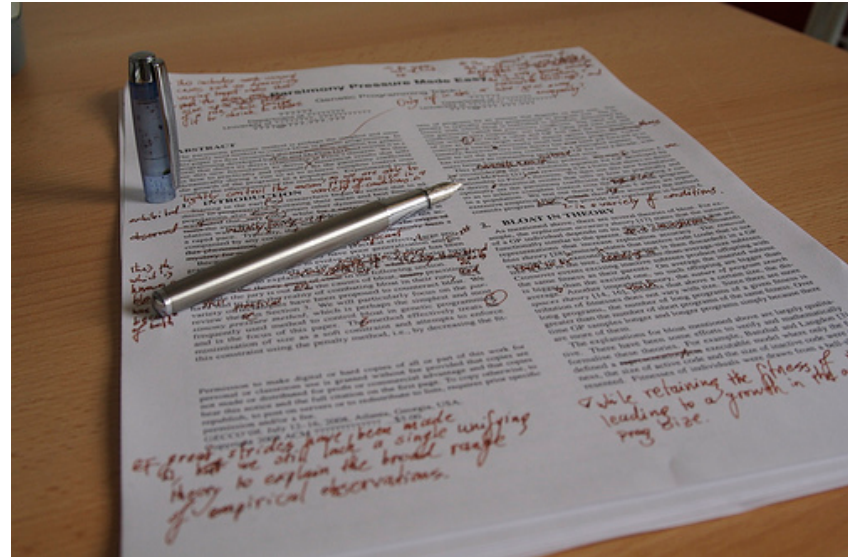
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- Strategy for making output visible





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Danish National Strategy on Open Access

Announced on European Science Open Forum (ESOF) in Copenhagen 24th of June 2014.

By Minister for Higher Education and Science Sofie Carsten Nielsen



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Open Access goals (output)

2017

(publications from 2016)

2022

(publications from 2021)

80%

100%



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 - Requests **green OA** deposit
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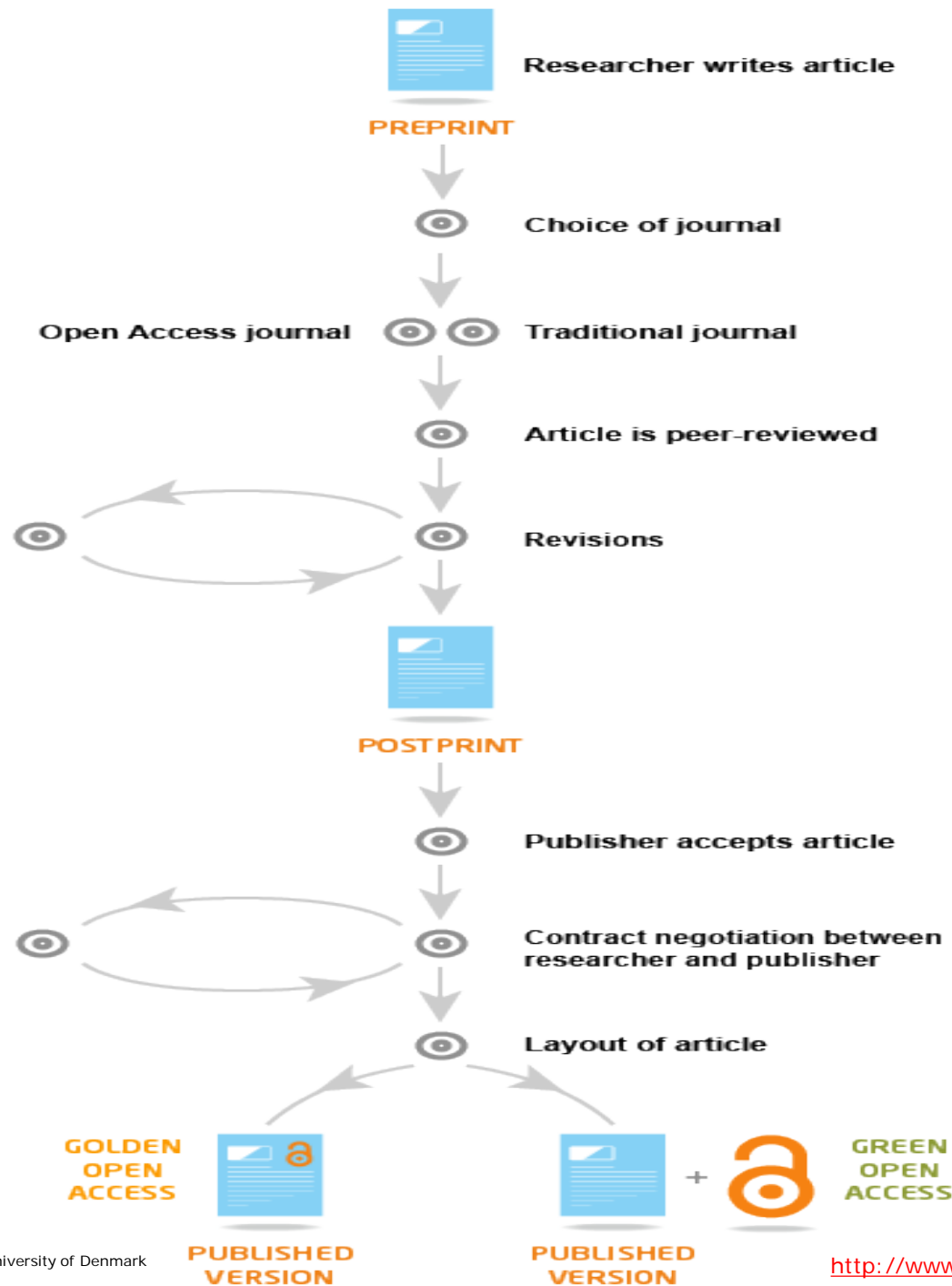


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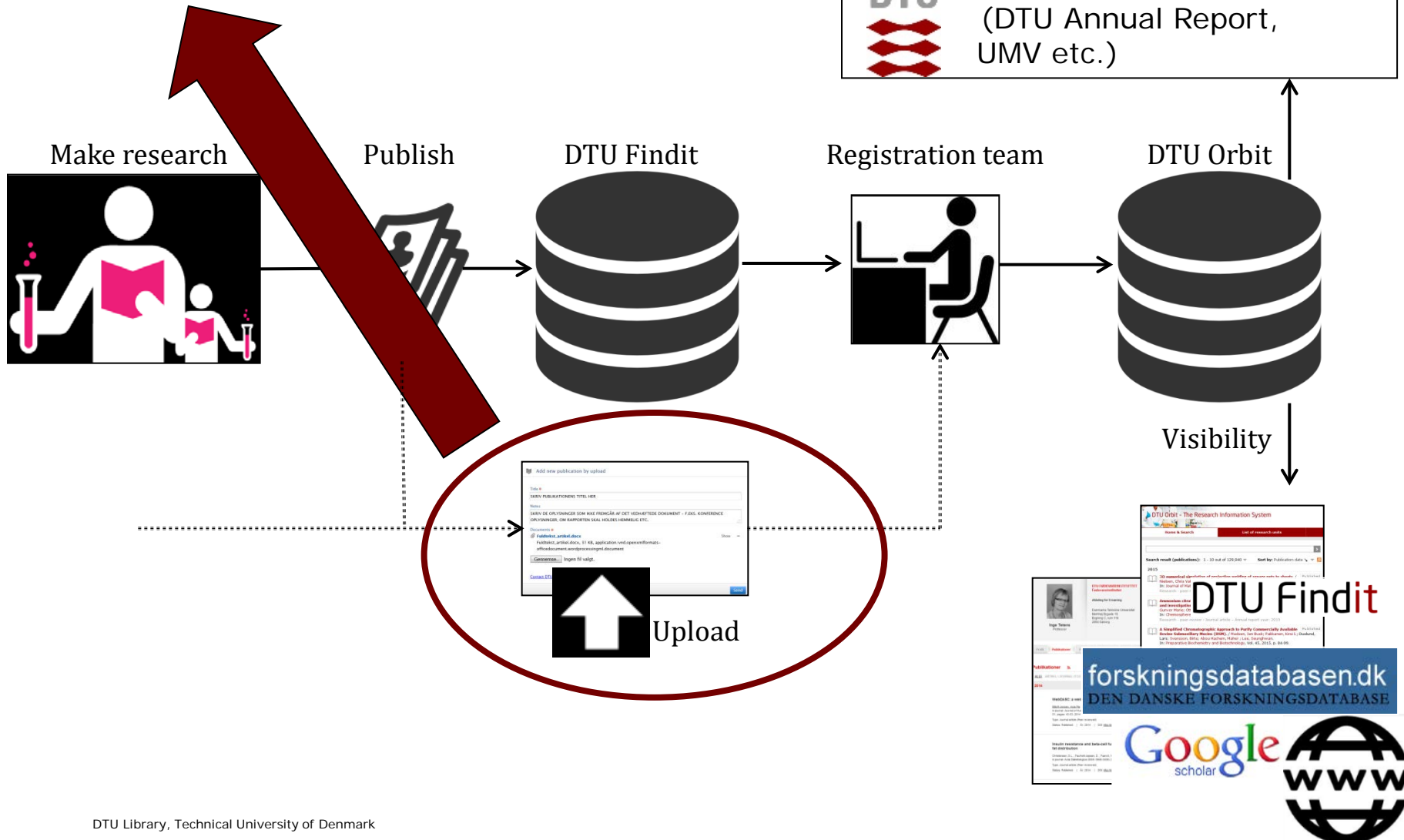


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Development of a model for the prediction of the fuel consumption and nitrogen oxides emission trade-off for large ships

Research - peer-review > Journal article - Annual report year: 2014

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The international regulations on fuel efficiency and NO_x emissions of commercial ships motivate the investigation of new system layouts, which can comply with the regulations. In combustion engines, measures to reduce the fuel consumption often lead to increased NO_x emissions and careful consideration of this trade-off mechanism is required in the design of marine propulsion systems. This study investigates five different configurations of two-stroke diesel-based machinery systems for large ships and their influence on the mentioned trade-off. Numerical models of a low-speed two-stroke diesel engine, turbochargers and an ORC (organic Rankine cycle), are used for the optimisation of the NO_x and fuel consumption at design and part-load conditions, using a multi-objective genetic algorithm. Moreover, the effects of engine tuning and exhaust gas recirculation are investigated. The results suggest that increased system complexity can lead to lower fuel consumption and NO_x. Fuel consumption reductions of up to 9% with a 6.5% NO_x reduction were achieved using a hybrid turbocharger and organic Rankine cycle waste heat recovery system.

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Total	-	305

Organisations > Organisational unit	Type	2014
Department of Wind Energy	Contribution to journal - Journal article	38
Department of Wind Energy	Contribution to journal - Conference article	92
Department of Wind Energy	Contribution to book/anthology/report - Article in proceedings	40
Total	-	170

All	OA	OA i %
305	170	55,74

Numbers taken from ORBIT June 1st 2015 by Solveig Bennov

DTU Energy OA statistics per 2014 publications

Department of Energy Conversion and Storage:

Organisations > Organisational unit	Type	2014
Department of Energy Conversion and Storage	Contribution to journal - Journal article	216
Department of Energy Conversion and Storage	Contribution to journal - Conference article	17
Department of Energy Conversion and Storage	Contribution to book/anthology/report - Article in proceedings	28
Total	-	261

Organisations > Organisational unit	Type	2014
Department of Energy Conversion and Storage	Contribution to journal - Journal article	32
Department of Energy Conversion and Storage	Contribution to journal - Conference article	6
Department of Energy Conversion and Storage	Contribution to book/anthology/report - Article in proceedings	15
Total	-	53

All	OA	OA i %
261	53	20,31

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How do **researchers** use **Social networks** for

Outreach

Visibility

Impact

Collaboration

Access

Workflow!

Science is social

- Science is basically social
- We “stand on the shoulders of giants”
- Research is (often) built on collaboration on several levels:
 - Within the research groups
 - Between different universities, organisations
 - Geographical
 - Cross-discipline
 - From academia to industry
 - From academia to society – citizens scientist

Why consider using Social Media?

These days, I receive more invitations to speak and collaborate via **Facebook & LinkedIn** today than I do by email. I'd even go as far as to say that email is moribund. I mean, really, who has time to read all the emails they receive, let alone reply to them? I find more resources through **Pinterest** and **Google Scholar** than I do via my library. I meet more people with whom I share common research interests through **Twitter** than I ever did at academic conferences. I co-author and edit university documents in **Google Drive** saving hours of time spent sharing versions of drafts, sometimes working in real time on one document with over 10 people. I am also one of those people who has switched from Endnote to **Mendeley**, preferring the convenience of a multi-platform application, which I can install onto my home machines as well, without having to go through university IT.



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<http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/impactofsocialsciences/2013/07/26/a-to-z-of-social-media-for-academia/>

A Survey from DTU Management

4.1 Which social media tool/tools are used during daily engineering-related tasks?

First of all, 88% of engineers and managers performing engineering-related tasks use social media tools for work purposes. Only 16/134 = 12% said that they do not (see Table 1).

Table 1. Which social media tool/s (n=134)

Answer	Response	%
Blogs	17	13%
Facebook	20	15%
Google	92	69%
Internal Web 2.0 tools (RSS feeds, Video sharing, Blogs, etc.)	7	5%
LinkedIn	53	40%
Microblogging (e.g. Twitter, Friendfeed)	3	2%
MySpace	0	0%
Photo sharing (e.g. Flickr)	4	3%
Own communities on the internet	27	20%
Own communities on the intranet/extranet	45	34%
Second Life	0	0%
Skype	23	17%
Video Portals (e.g. YouTube)	5	4%
Wikipedia	46	34%
Xing	1	1%
Other/s	17	13%
I do not use social media for work purposes	16	12%

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ENGINEERS ARE USING SOCIAL MEDIA FOR WORK PURPOSES

P. Sarka, C. Ipsen, P. Heisig and A. M. Maier

Keywords: social media, design communication, Web 2.0, knowledge management, collaborative design, social product development, collaborative technologies

1. Introduction

Designing is never a solitary process. It is an information intensive social interactive process e.g. [Bucciarelli 1984], [Perry and Sanderson 1998], [Eckert et al. 2005], and a number of studies have emphasised the importance of well-functioning engineering design communication for project success e.g. [Sosa 2002], [Stempfle and Badke-Schaub 2002]. Researchers in engineering design have explored current and anticipated future information and knowledge requirements of engineers throughout the entire product life cycle e.g. [Court et al. 1993], [Marsh 1997], [Heisig et al. 2010], [Jagtap and Johnson 2011]. Researchers have also explored what kind of channels engineers use when searching for information. Despite the ubiquitous use of email e.g. [Wasiak et al. 2010], it appears (still) to be the case that engineers primarily retrieve information through face-to-face communication with their colleagues [Rosenberg 1967], [Allen 1969], [Hertzum and Pejtersen 2000], [Anderson et al. 2001], [Fidel and Green 2004]. This implies that the social connectedness of who one knows matters

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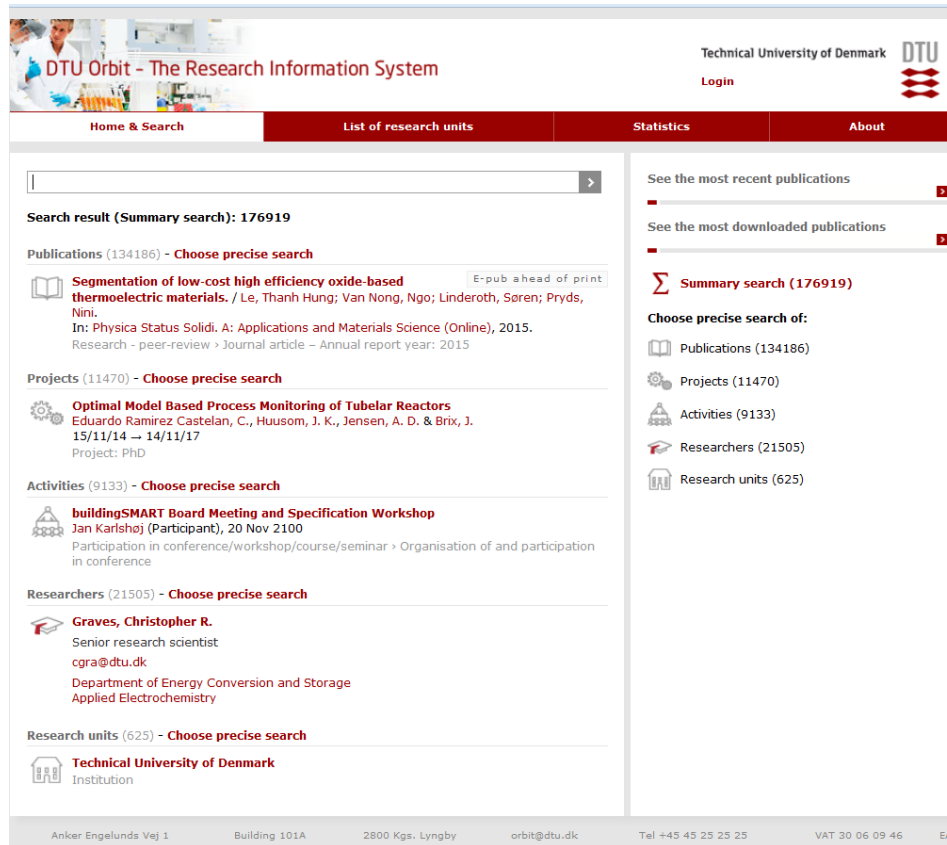
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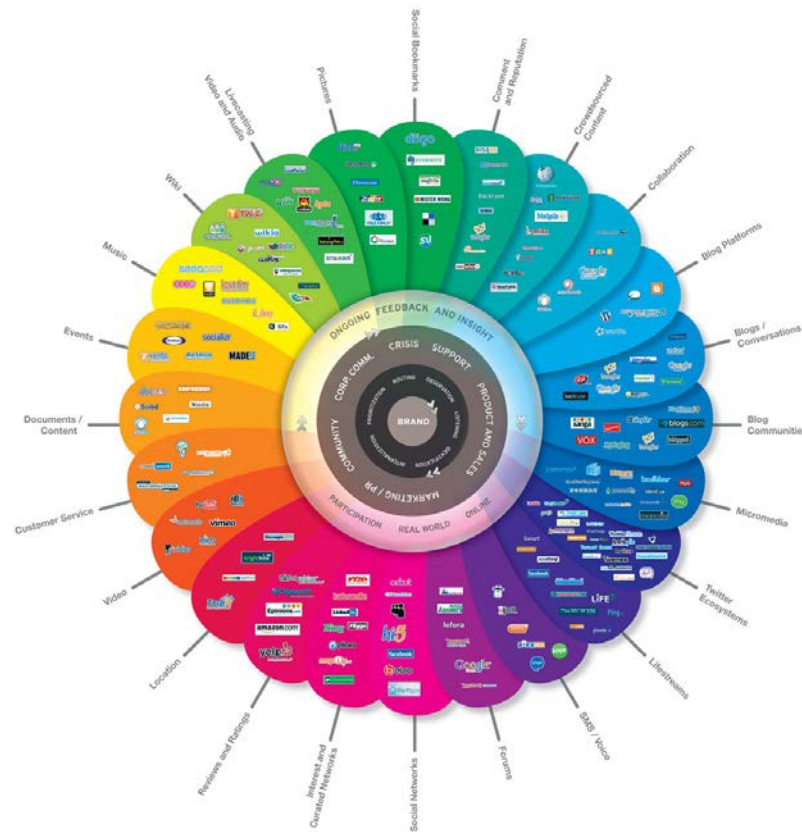
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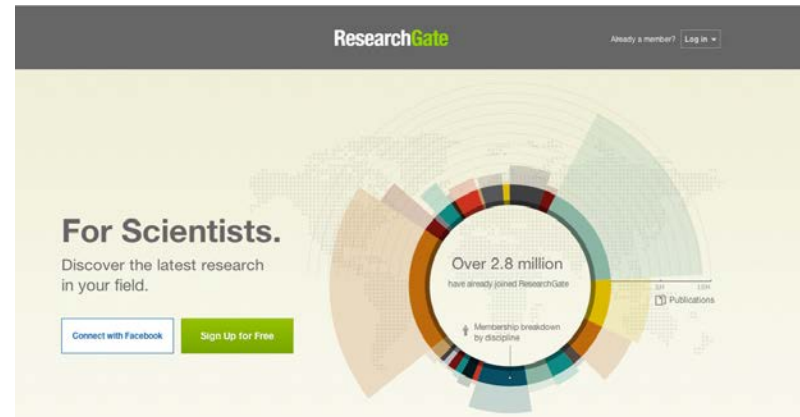
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
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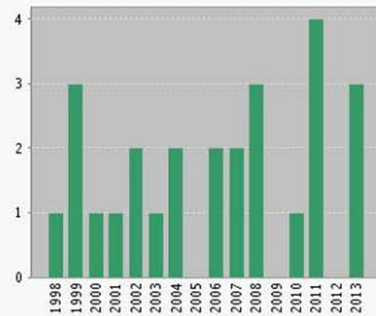
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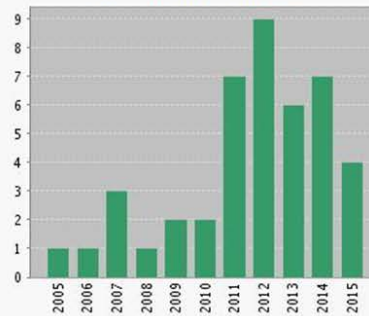
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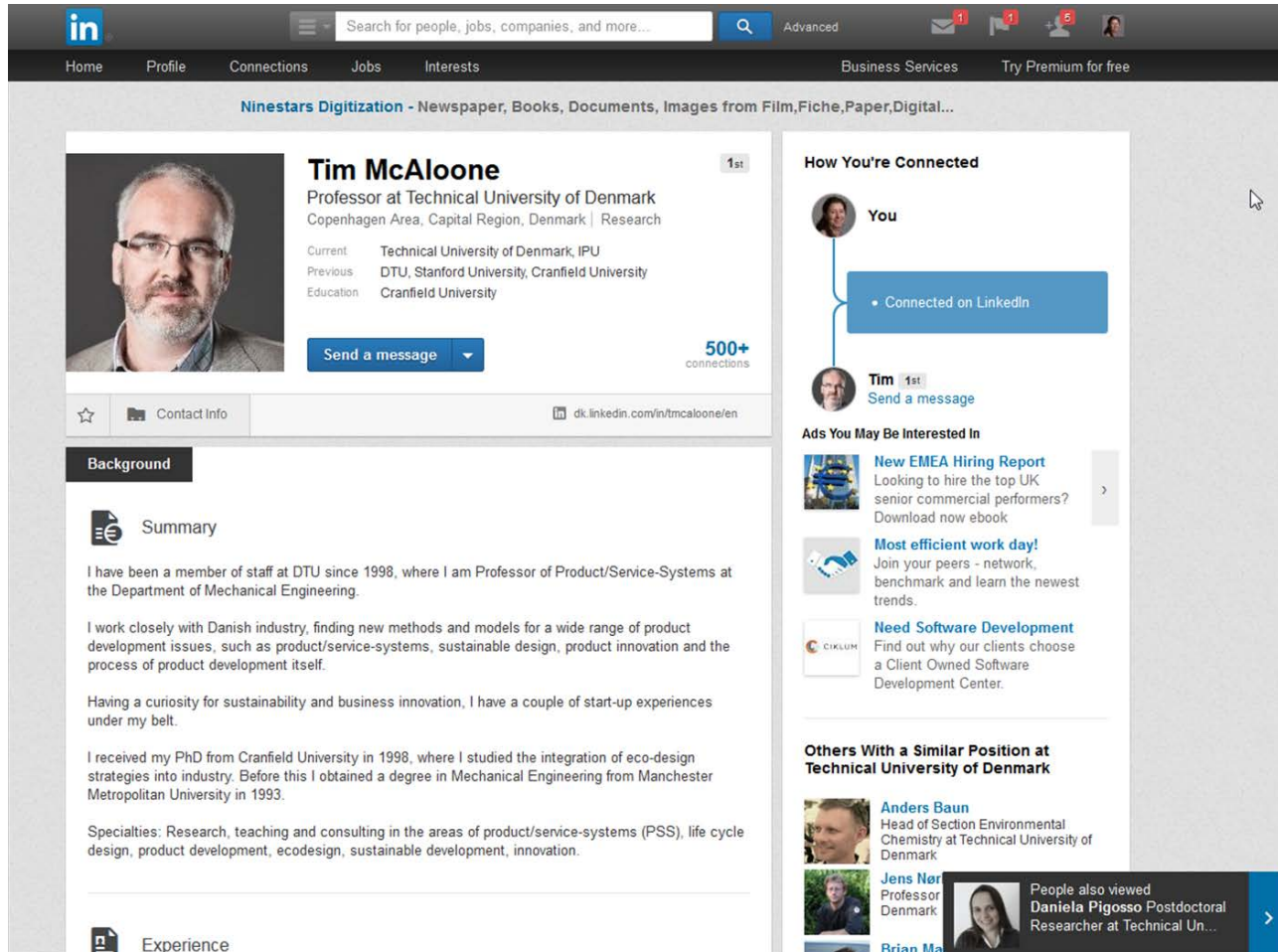
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Background

Summary

I have been a member of staff at DTU since 1998, where I am Professor of Product/Service-Systems at the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

I work closely with Danish industry, finding new methods and models for a wide range of product development issues, such as product/service-systems, sustainable design, product innovation and the process of product development itself.

Having a curiosity for sustainability and business innovation, I have a couple of start-up experiences under my belt.

I received my PhD from Cranfield University in 1998, where I studied the integration of eco-design strategies into industry. Before this I obtained a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Manchester Metropolitan University in 1993.

Specialties: Research, teaching and consulting in the areas of product/service-systems (PSS), life cycle design, product development, ecodesign, sustainable development, innovation.

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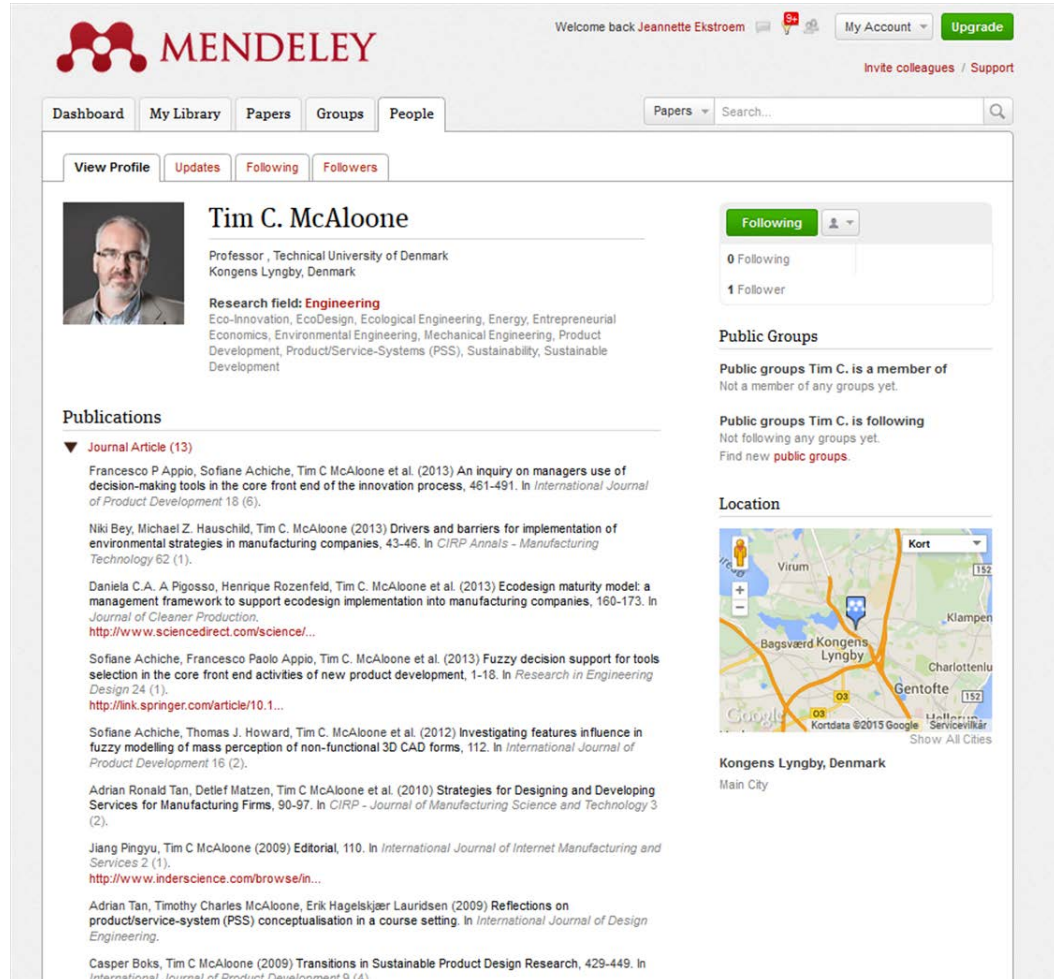
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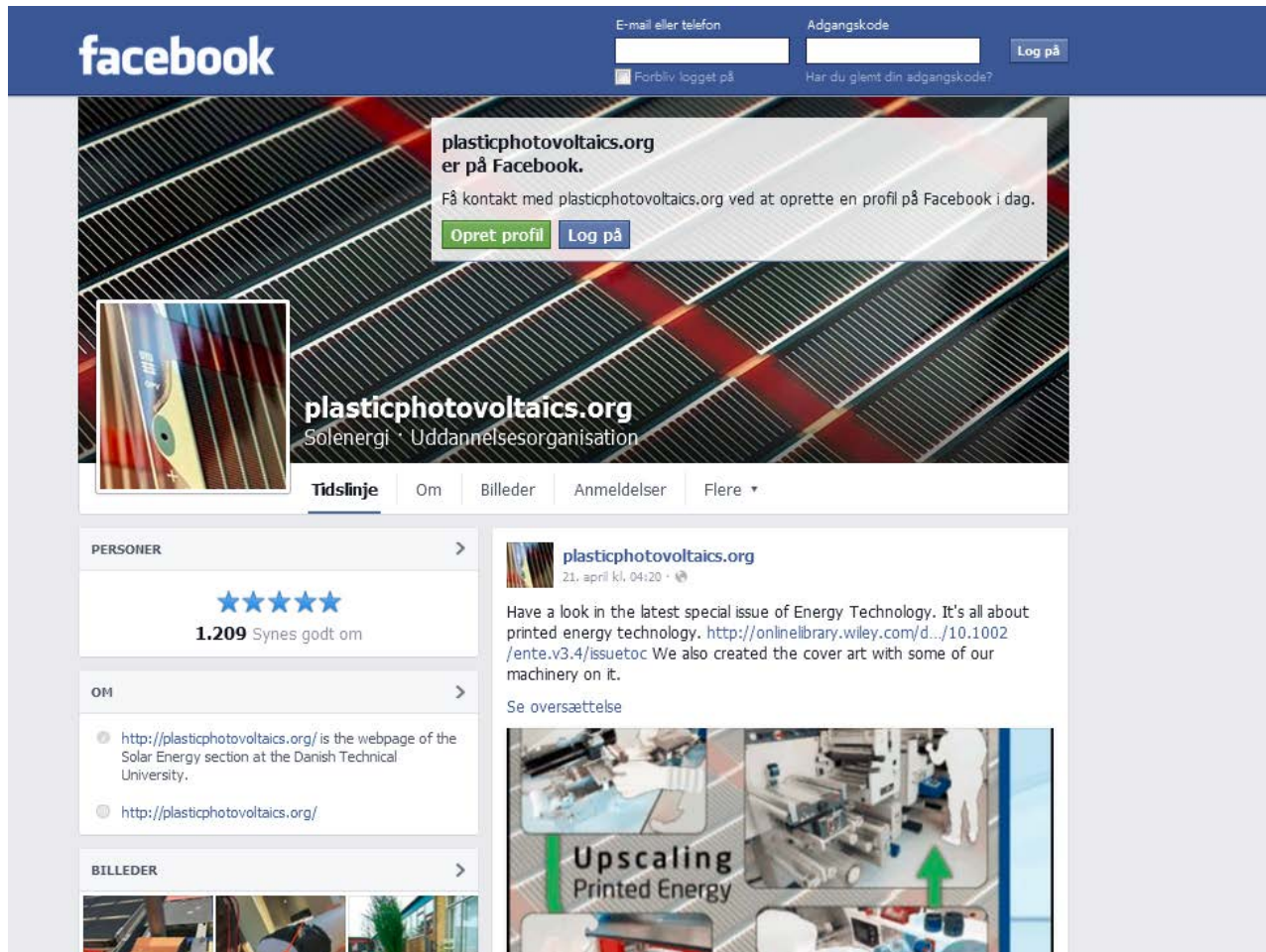


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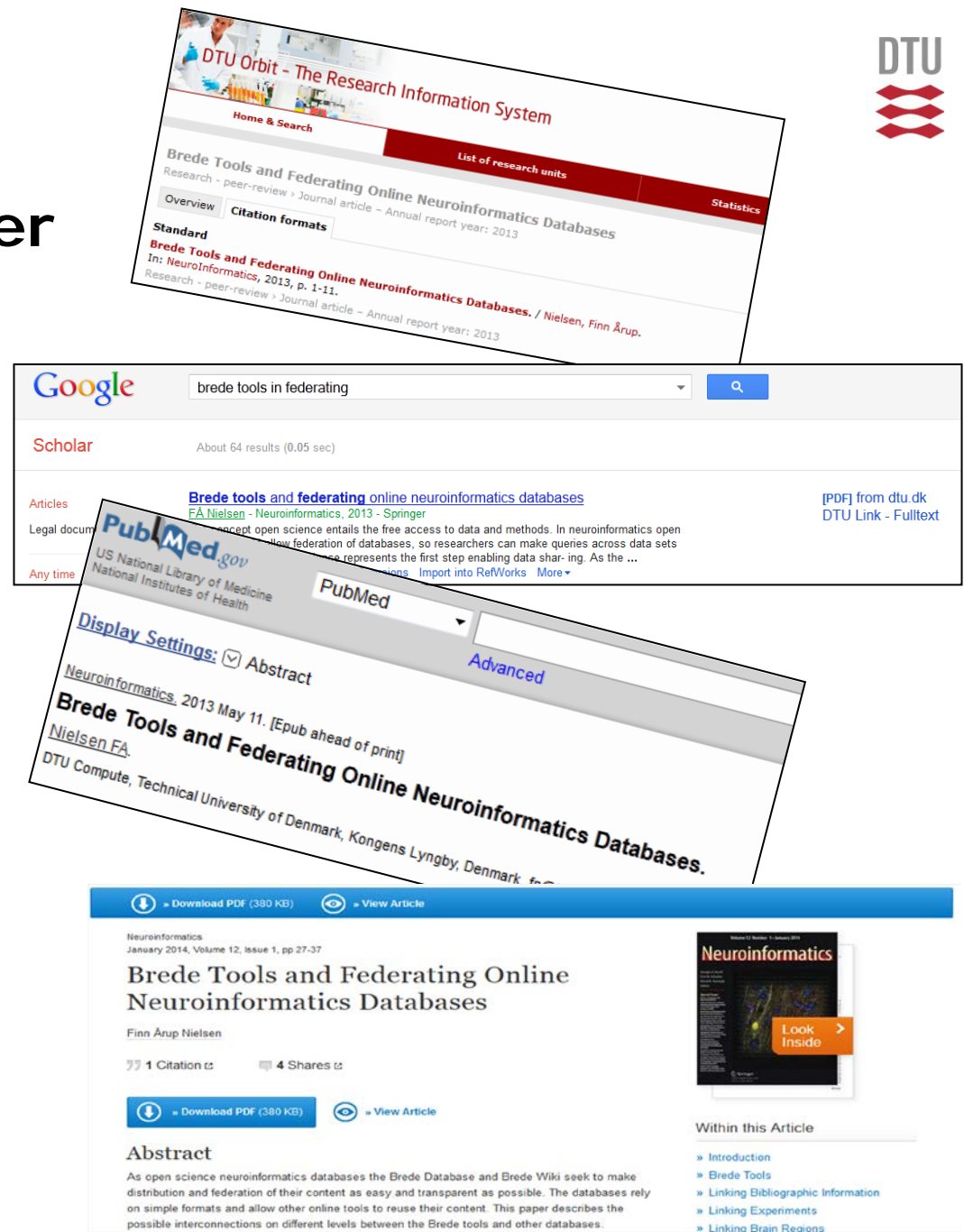
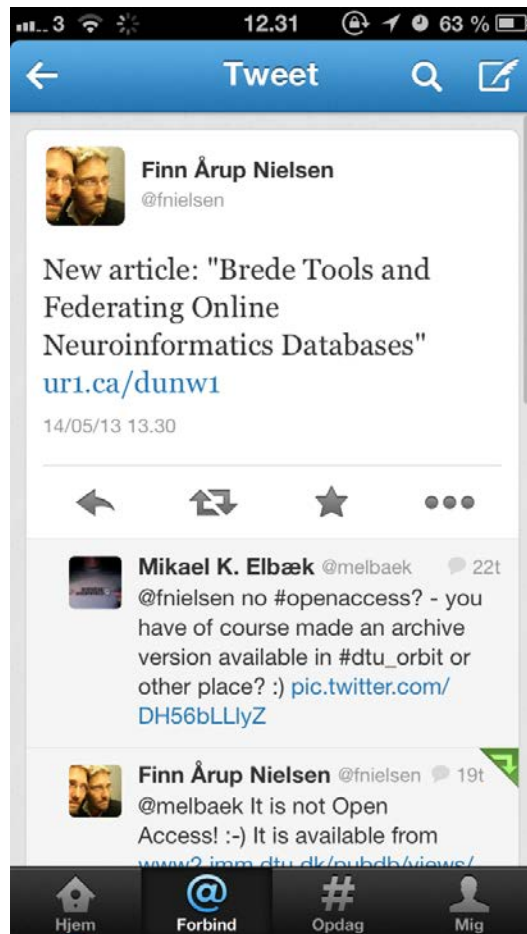
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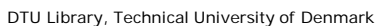
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Twitter – micro media or blogging

- There's evidence that tweeting about your paper increases the number of citations (<http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/impactofsocialsciences/2012/04/19/blog-tweeting-papers-worth-it/>)

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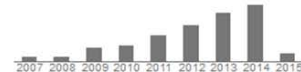
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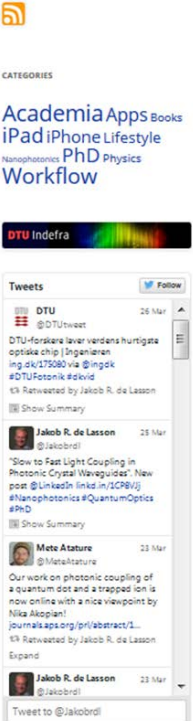
Every day I'm exposed to a lot of information, in the form of articles, blog posts, scientific papers and a lot more, and at times coping with all of it can seem daunting and never-ending.

Before, I would often interrupt what I was in the middle of doing, when I found an interesting read, or continue to do it and forget about the interesting read – both of which were frustrating.

Therefore, I set out to establish systems to tame the information overflow, in a way that, on the one hand, allows me to collect, read, process and archive the information, and on the other it is as seamless and with as few disturbances as possible.

In this and an upcoming post, I share details of my systems for handling all the information; in this post, I focus on everything not related to my work (news articles, blog posts, social media links etc.), while in the next post I address my information system for work (scientific articles and notes).





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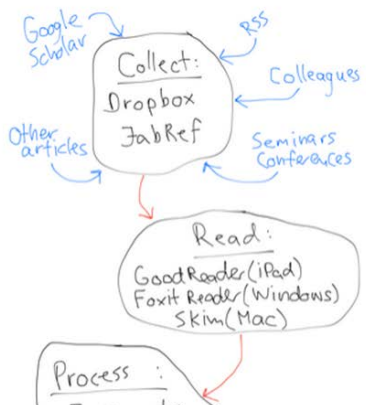
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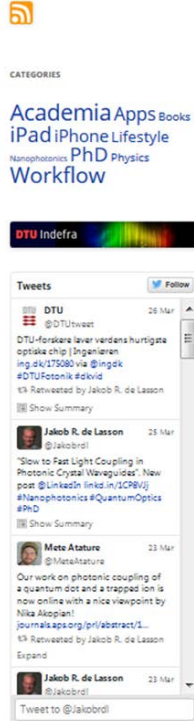
This post is the second in a series of three posts on systems I've implemented for coping with the increasing influx of information. The first post described my information system for everything not related to work, for example news articles, blog posts and social media links. In the present and an upcoming post, I describe similar information systems for work.

The information I use in my work – my Ph.D. project – can be split into two parts: Scientific publications and everything else. The latter covers many different types of information – for instance, copies from textbooks, web clippings, other people's notes – but none of these are individually as big and important as the former, scientific publications.

Therefore, I dedicate the present post to my information system relating to scientific publications where I focus on everything related to finding, collecting, reading and processing these; in the next post, the information system for everything else is covered.

Scientific publications cover both journal articles, conferences papers, Ph.D. theses and book chapters, but journal articles by far represent the largest (in number of documents) and most important (in impact on my work) part. Consequently, I simply refer to scientific publications as "articles" in the rest of this post.





Creating Impact

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From blogging to print: My journey to creating impact

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A twitter chat and blog post led [Dr Sarah-Louise Quinnell](#) to be featured in the pages of the Times Higher Education and won her respect from colleagues who were previously sceptical of the values of academic blogs. Here, she explains how she created an impact and went from blogging to the holy grail of print.

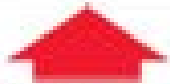
I strongly believe in the academic value of blogging, as I discussed in my latest piece for [The Guardian Higher Education Network](#). I also believe that the blog functions in a different way to the more traditional methods of academic publishing. The purpose of the blog is to enable its author to make an instant contribution to a topical debate as the time taken to go from blog to live online is infinitely shorter than it is to go from text to published journal article. The blog is, in a way, the highlighter of academic publishing, it allows the authors to bring out the main points of an argument, to make comments and express opinions on issues instantly to a wider, more varied audience but it is possible for the blog to make the jump from online to traditional print media.

I have been a regular contributor to [The Thesis Whisperer](#) for a number of months now. I am the 'supervisory correspondent' focusing on issues relating to managing good student supervisor relations – no topic too controversial! During a brain storming discussion on Twitter about what I should write about next we hit upon the question of whether you can call the [student-supervisor relationship one of customer and provider](#). I discussed this with my own PhD Supervisor (Dr. Debby Potts) and subsequently went on to write the blog. I sent it for review and moved on to the next thing I was working on.

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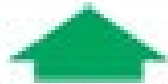
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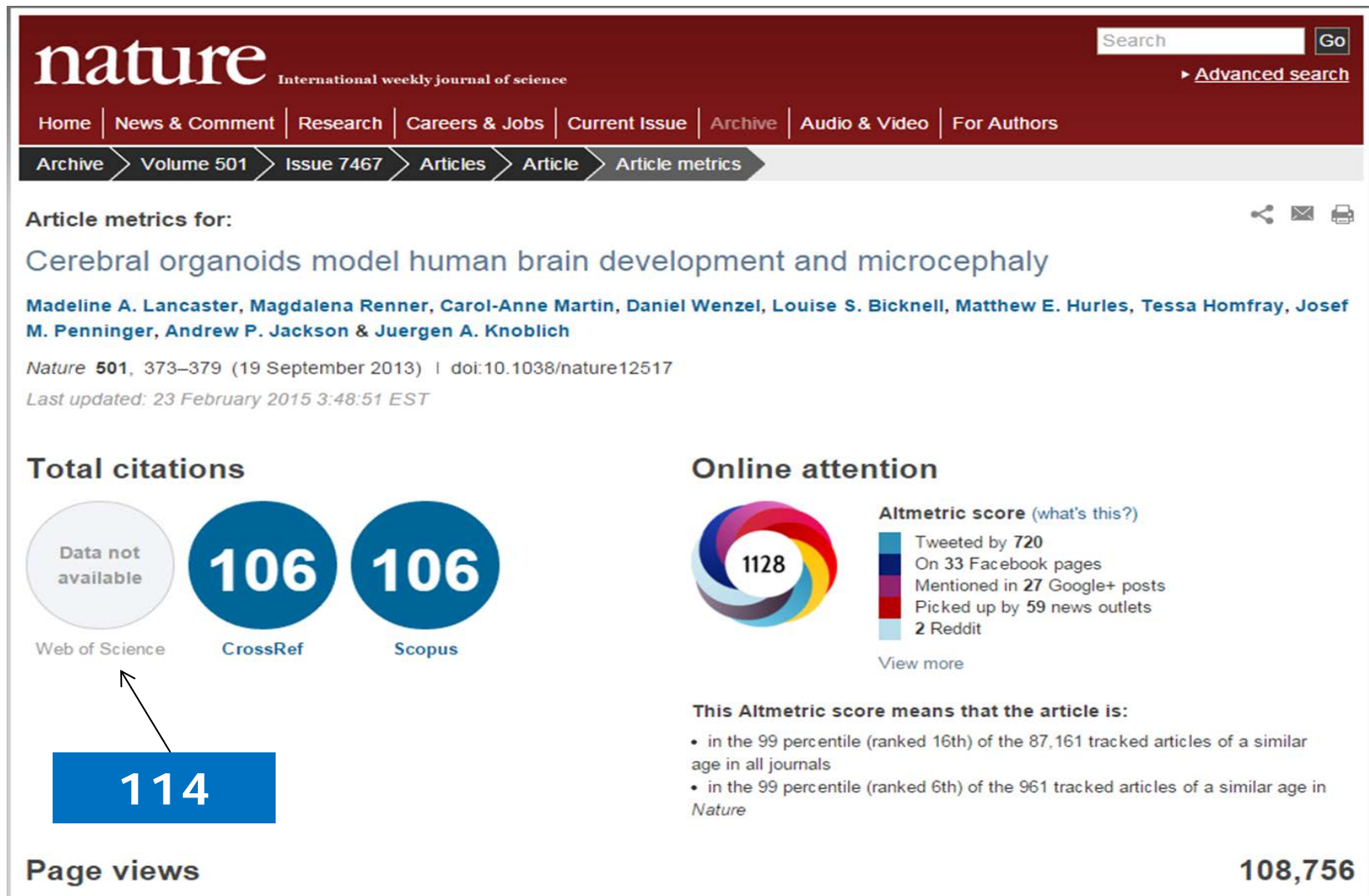
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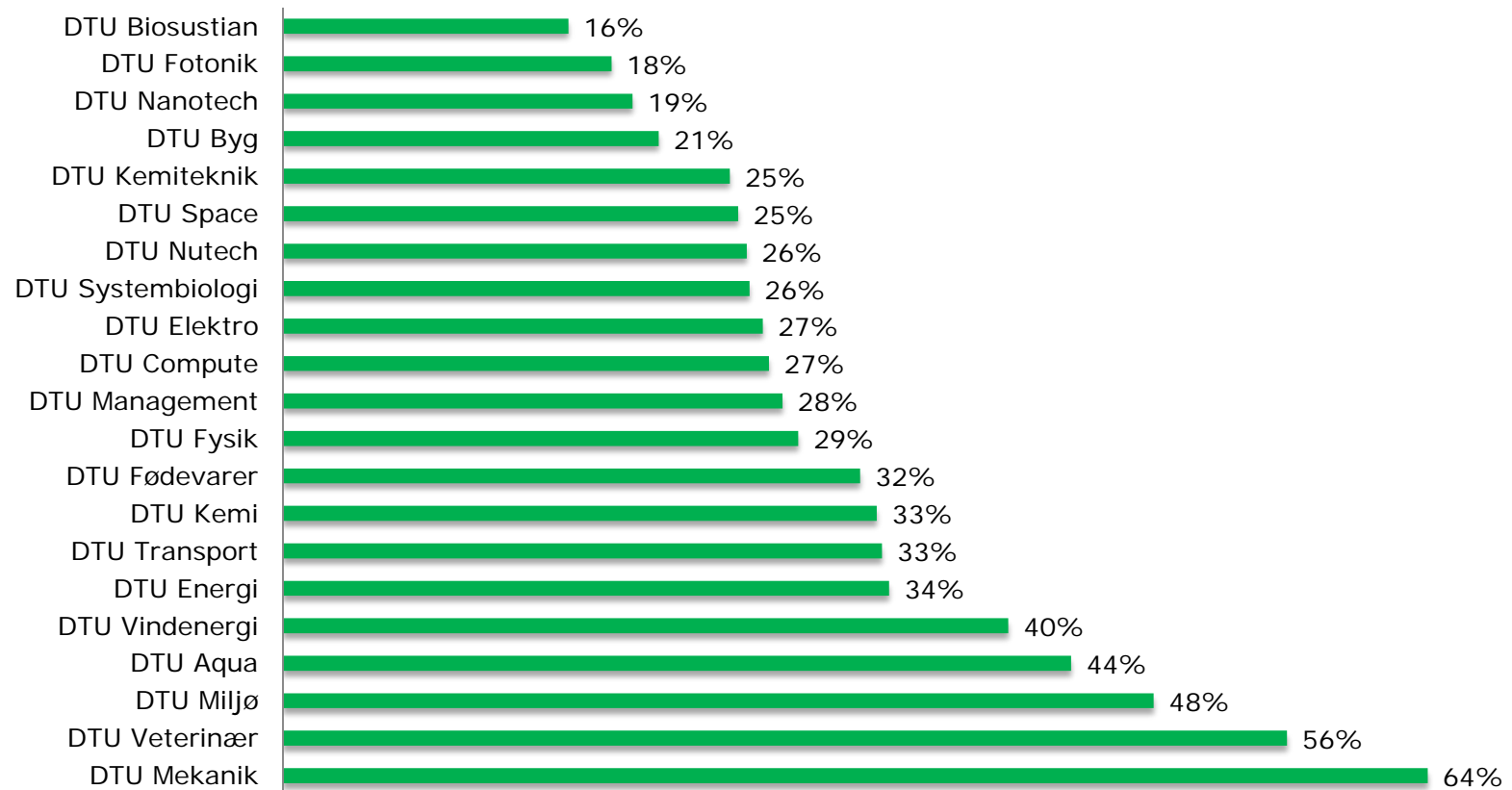
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ORCID at DTU

- Get your ORCID in DTUBasen - see how
- DTUBasen, "Personal data overview"

Links

- Danish ORCID consortium

Data storing, Data sharing, Data Management

- NOT TODAY ☺
- Early days, DTU is currently working on a data management strategy
- We are looking for Data Management Pilots, contact us if you are interested
- **Figshare** and **Zenodo** is two fine options for “the long tail of Data”
 - Zenodo is provided by CERN and developed as part of an EU project



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